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We keep constantly on hand the only
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of Sheet Music, Musical Instru-
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in the State.
We sell all the above at Manufacturer's
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WARRANTED.
October, 1864--no-ly

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Manufacturers and Importers of
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CLARINETS, GUITARS,
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THE PISTOL SHOT.

FROM THE FRENCH.
We were stationed at—. Who
does not know the life of an officer in
garrison? In the morning, guard-mount
or parade; he dines with the command-
ing officer, or at a restaurant; in the
evening, he drinks punch and plays
cards. In our village there was neither
a maison publique of resort or a mar-
riageable young lady, in consequence
of which we were accustomed to convert
each other's quarters into places of con-
vivial reunion. There was but one in-
dividual among us not of our profes-
sion, a man of about thirty years of age,
and whom we regarded as compar-
atively a stranger. His experience in
life gave him great superiority over us,
while his grace, deportment and strong
character produced powerful effects upon
our young minds. A certain mystery
enveloped his history. He appeared to
be a Russian. He had served in the
Hussars, and served honorably. No one
knew what reason had caused him to
drop the service, nor why he had re-
turned to his native land, a small provin-
cial village, where he lived modestly,
and yet with a kind of luxury. His table
was free to all the officers of the reg-
iment; his repasts were composed of
only three or four dishes prepared by
an old invalid soldier; but then the
champagne flowed generously. No one
knew his condition in life or his fortune,
and no one would have dared question
him upon these subjects. He possessed
some books which treated of the mili-
tary art, and also some romances, which
he willingly loaned without demanding
their return. His principal occupation
was to practice with the pistol, and the
walls of his chamber, pierced with balls,
reminded us of the interior of a bee hive.
An elegant collection of pistols com-
posed the most striking and, indeed,
the only ornament of the cottage where
he resided. So great was the shooting
he had attained in the art, that one of us
saw him allow him to shoot at a walnut
placed upon our military table.

Often in our reunions, the conver-
sation turned upon dueling, in which
Sylvio, (by which name he called him-
self,) never participated; and when
fought a duel, he did so with a kind of
reluctance, without ever entering into
any details upon the subject. It was
easy to observe that such subjects were
disagreeable to him, and that he was al-
ways convinced that his conscience was trou-
bled with some recollections of his fatal
deed.

It had never entered our minds to sus-
pect Sylvio of cowardice; for there are
some men whose countenances alone for-
bid such an idea. An unexpected event
stuffed us.

One day we were dining at the house
of Sylvio, and drank our usual quantity
of wine—that is, a great deal. After
dinner, we desired the master of the
house to get us up a Faro bank. For
some time he refused, but finally yielded
to our importunities.

Sylvio was in the habit of maintain-
ing a dogged silence during the play,
his heavy eyelids never sundered an ex-
planation. If any of the players made
a mistake in their calculation, Sylvio
rectified it according to their statement.
Upon this occasion, however, he be-
came a lively participant, and, attached
to our regiment. This officer, through
inattention, dropped his pipe, and Syl-
vio took the chalk and made the tally ac-
cording to the play. The bright eyes of
Sylvio, his bright burning eyes, and the
thick smoke which he emitted from his
mouth, gave him the appearance of
Satan himself. Some minutes elapsed
before he spoke.

"It is possible," he said, "I will
never meet again. I have wished be-
fore this separation to explain to you—
You may have observed how indiffer-
ent I am to the opinions of others; but
for you I have a sincere regard, and I
would be exceedingly painful to die, in
quitting you, to leave any unjust im-
pressions on your mind."

He paused and refilled his pipe, while
I looked at the floor and kept silent.
I remained. When we were alone
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"You know," continued Sylvio, re-
placing the cup, "that I have served in
the regiment of Hussars. You
are familiar with my character, and know
that I am accustomed to be premier evi-
everywhere; but in my youth to excel
was a passion with me. In my day it
was fashionable to be a swaggerer. I
was the first. A species of glory was
attached to extravagant drinking. I sur-
passed everybody, and drank more than
the celebrated B—, of whom David
doff has sung. Duels were common in
our regiment, in which I was either an
actor or spectator. My comrades ad-
mired me as an independent evil. Thus I
lived and tranquilly enjoyed my glory,
when a young man, rich, and belonging
apparently to one of the first families of
the Empire, entered our regiment. During
my whole life I have never yet pre-
sented me with whom fortune had blessed
so liberally. Figure to yourself youth,
beauty, wit, rash courage, united in a
single individual, besides an illustrious
name, and immense wealth, and you can
imagine the favor with which he was re-
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nown of my glory, he sought my friend-
ship, but I treated him coldly and he re-
turned without regret. I beheld with
increasing jealousy his success in the
regiment, and the favor shown him by
the women enraged me to distraction. I
conceived a violent hatred for the in-
truder, and sought a quarrel with him;
but he answered my satire with repa-
re, which usually made me ridiculous.
He jested, while I was frantic with rage.
At last one day at a ball given by a
foolish nobleman, I saw my enemy the
object of the attention of all the ladies,
and particularly of the mistress of the
house, who was in love with me. I ap-
proached my rival, and addressed some
impertinent remarks to him. He flew in
a passion, and struck me on the cheek.
We both immediately drew our sabres;
the ladies swooned; we were separated;
but it was decided that before morning
we should fight. I was at the place of
rendezvous with my three witnesses
some time when the day commenced
breaking. I was burning for the arrival
of my adversary. At last, I saw him
in all his glory, announcing that the
day would be warm. At last I saw
my enemy approaching on foot, his sur-
coat concealed his sabre; he was ac-
companied by a single witness. He ad-
vanced, holding in his hand his sword
filled with cherries. Our sec-
onds marked off twelve paces. I was
the first shot, but the excess of my anger
agitated me to such a degree, that I was
not sure of my hand, and, in order to
give myself time to recover, I desired to
draw the fire to my adversary, but he
would not consent. We decided to draw
lots. As usual, ever the favorite of for-
tune, the premier numero fell to him—
He fired, and his ball pierced that boy
which I have just shown you. It was
my turn; his life at last was in my
hands. I looked at him savagely, and
tried to see some sign of inquietude in
his face; he held himself erect, awaiting
my fire, while he picked out the largest
and ripest cherries from his bonnet, which
he put in his mouth and flipped the
stones toward me. His sangfroid ex-
asperated me. What the use, I thought,
in taking away his life, if he does not
care for it at this moment? An idea
occurred to me: I lowered the pistol.
"It seems to me, Monsieur," I said, "this
is an ill-chosen hour for you to die;
you are breakingfast, and I do not wish
to disturb you."
"You do not disturb me at all, Mon-
sieur," he replied, "I pray you,
and put yourself to no inconvenience.
You can do as you please; the shot is
yours, and I am always at your ser-
vice."

I turned to the seconds, and declared
my intention to postpone the shot, so
the duel was suspended. I left the ser-
vice and fired my abode in this village.
Since then, not a day has passed that
I have not dreamed of the duel, and
now the time has arrived.

In finishing these words, Sylvio drew
from his pocket the letter he had received
that morning. Some one, (his name
perhaps) had written to a certain
individual was about to marry a very
beautiful lady.

"You already suspect," added Sylvio,
"who this certain individual is. I am
going to Moscow; we will see if, now
that he is about to be married, he will
face death with the same indifference as
upon the day when he was eating cher-
ries."

Sylvio got up, threw his bonnet vi-
olently upon the floor, and walked up and
down his chamber like a tiger in his
cage. I had listened to him in silence;
conflicting sensations agitated me: "The
servant entered to announce that the
lady was ready. Sylvio embraced
me warmly, and he took his seat in the
voiture where his baggage and pistols
were placed. We saluted each other
again, and the horses sprang forward.

Several years passed away. Family
affairs compelled me to quit the service,
and take up my residence upon a small
property which I possessed in the gov-
ernment of—. While occupied
with my menage, I secretly regretted
the circumstances that had com-
pelled me to abandon my military life
from domestic cares. The
only thing for me was to be
tamed to the long winter

I was compelled to spend alone. The
morning was taken up with such duties
as my little manor exacted of me. But
with the approach of night I felt lonely,
and was seized with an intolerable an-
guish.

About a mile from the village was
situated a rich property belonging to
the Countess B—. The intend-
ent of this lady was the Countess's son,
the Countess having married him, and
they for a short time only, during the
year of her marriage. In the spring of
the second year of my seclusion it was
announced that the Countess would pass
the summer at the beautiful place with
the Count her husband. The arrival of
a rich neighbor is a great epoch among
the inhabitants of the country. The
proprietors of the surrounding villages,
as well as their servants, speak of it two
months in advance, and for three years
after the event. As for myself, I con-
fess that the establishment so near me
of a young and beautiful neighbor was
particularly agreeable. I was dying
with curiosity to see her; and the first
Sunday following my arrival, I sat out
for dinner, on the road to the campagne
of B—, to pay my respects to the
Count and Countess, as their near neigh-
bor, and very humble servant.

A laquais introduced me into the cabi-
net of the Count, and went out to an-
nounce me. The cabinet was a magnifi-
cent chamber, adorned with richness
and elegance, and I waited the Count
with emotions similar to those felt by a
solitaire de province awaiting the min-
ister. The door opened and an elegant
looking gentleman of about thirty years
of age, entered. The Count

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SAID POWERS, Guardian. Dated, St. Paul, Aug. 29, 1891—J. A. BATES.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

In pursuance of law, I, Charles McElrath, Commissioner of the State Land Office of the State of Minnesota, do hereby declare and make known that a public sale of School Lands will be held in the unincorporated county at the time and place hereinafter designated, to wit:

AT STILLWATER, SATURDAY, OCT. 25th, 1891. The following described tracts or pieces of land, viz: DENMARK—TOWNS 27, RANGE 20. Section 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AT TOWN—TOWNS 28, RANGE 20. Section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AT TOWN—TOWNS 29, RANGE 21. Section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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